

McGill Fund Begins Drive

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McGill Daily

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PM REVEALS COLLEGE GRANTS PLAN

The Navy in Review



Chancellor B. C. Gardner, Principal F. Cyril James, President E. R. Steacie of the National Research Council of Canada, and other dignitaries seen reviewing the University Naval Training Division at the opening ceremonies of the McGill Open House last Friday

Hopes to Remove Quebec Government Objections

In a surprise announcement yesterday at Sherbrooke Prime Minister St. Laurent disclosed that the Federal Government is considering a new plan for distributing university grants. The plan is expected to be less objectionable to Quebec authorities than the previous one which was turned down from the standpoint that it interfered with Quebec's civil rights.

Under the proposed plan, Mr. St. Laurent said, all the funds voted by Parliament to assist universities would be turned over to the National Conference of Canadian Universities. This body would, in turn, distribute the funds on a per capita basis to its various members, including those in the Province of Quebec.

When approached on the subject, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, made it known that the National Conference of Canadian Universities did

not have too much information about the plan. However, he indicated that everyone was "very hopeful" that the program would meet favor with the Quebec Government.

QUEBEC AUTHORITIES

Mr. St. Laurent included the surprise announcement in an address to the University of Sherbrooke, where he received an honorary degree. He expressed the hope that the Quebec authorities would not discourage grants to Quebec universities under these new circumstances. All the institutions of higher learning in Quebec are represented in the NCCU, Mr. St. Laurent added, saying he ventured the hope that it will always be composed of persons of "prestige and good faith" in order that Quebec institutions will always be able to benefit materially by the advantages NCCU could secure for them.

Expressing his personal views, the Prime Minister said that he would like to see federal aid to universities increased. However, this could not be done until a way was found to enable the institutions of our province to receive their fair shares without bringing on consequences "prejudicial to the autonomy of the provinces".

PREVIOUS PLAN

Under the previous plan, which is still in use, Parliament voted annually 50 cents per capita of the population of Canada, amounting to about \$8,000,000, for use by the universities. This was divided proportionately among the universities, the grant depending on the number of students and the actual population of the province in which the university was situated.

In this province grants were accepted for the first year only. Later, the province discouraged acceptance of the federal grants on the grounds that the federal government was violating the exclusive jurisdiction of Quebec Province.

The Prime Minister stated that it was his belief that the faith of his government was not questioned, but that it was the fear in provincial government circles that this would establish precedent

(Continued on page 3)

NFCUS To Consider Policy Change

By Marv Goldenberg

Will NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) stand or fall? This week might well tell the tale.

Yesterday morning saw the opening of the weeklong session of the NFCUS conference at Sir George Williams College. Although McGill seceded from NFCUS two school sessions ago, there were several McGill representatives Jim Lotz, Ralph Ordower, Jean Brandchaud, Mirrie Shoetlet, Mike Novice & John Hammel at the conference as observers. While these representatives are officially billed as observers, they are going to play a very active part in the conference and they may actually determine the fate of NFCUS.

Fees Too Large

McGill seceded from NFCUS because there was a consensus of opinion that the program carried out by the organization did not justify the fees it was receiving from the students. This year McGill, University of Montreal, and the University of Manitoba, who are only observers to the conference are going to try to remedy this



Jim Lotz and Ralph Ordower, McGill's observers, conferring at NFCUS conference.

situation by joining with the University of British Columbia to present an improved program which is acceptable to all Canadian Universities. If this program is passed by the conference, there is a good chance that the observer universities who are presenting the plan might reconsider their position and rejoin NFCUS.

Distance A Problem

Jim Pickett, the executive secretary of NFCUS outlined some of the difficulties faced by the organization in a speech to the conference. One of the main problems was distance. Mr. Pickett said that it was very difficult to maintain a close organization over such a large territory simply by correspondence. Even if the money for travel were available not many could find the necessary time. Superimposed on this is the problem of doing all official business in both English and French. Mr. Pickett pointed out that money was another main headache but he believed that the contributions from the increasing Canadian student population might remedy that.

Framework Needed

The immediate program of the federation was not envisioned by Mr. Pickett as the main issue. He believed that programs change as the university populations change. The main task, he thought, would be to strengthen the framework of the federation and then to let the changing students to work out their programs within the strong framework. He did believe however that there is a sense of

crisis at the conference and therefore it would be very beneficial to immediately draw up a satisfactory program.

This is only the beginning of the week. The opening plenary session was held yesterday morning. In the afternoon the delegates and observers retired to the commission rooms to hammer out the details of the program which will be presented near the end of the week.

A Word of Thanks

From what I saw of the people who were entertaining visitors last Friday and Saturday, the hosts enjoyed themselves as much as the guests. I know, however, the amount of work that had been done to make everything run smoothly and to present the University so interestingly, and I should like to thank every one of the participants — students and members of the staff.

"Meet McGill '56" successfully competed with both football and the World Series to come out a winner!

F. Cyril James

Editorial

Open House Post Mortem

At McGill there exists two separate and distinct groups mutually strange to each other — the faculty and the undergraduate students. I have often speculated as to how much more these two groups could achieve if they worked on a closer and more personal level. The spectacular display put on by students and staff at Open House shows to a great extent how much both groups lose because of the prevailing isolationist policy.

A trip through McGill during Open House was an education in itself. Every faculty outdid itself in putting on a display which was both interesting and informative. I overheard a gentleman in the Biology Building confiding to his wife that he could almost feel the knowledge of the ages coming out at him. Truly the display was a magnificent one.

Yet the public did not come. Forty thousand was the verbal expectation, fifteen thousand (including students) the actual attendance.

There were numerous excuses for this poor attendance. Perhaps an advertising executive gave the best reason. "You didn't get the idea across to the common man in the street that there was going to be a big show for him. Now if you had stuck a couple of full page ads in the Star or the Gazette stating Come To Open House — See The Beating Heart — See the Atom Being Split — Free Movies for Everyone, your attendance might have been better. Somehow I feel it wouldn't have been worth the price.

Congratulations to the Faculty, to Jim Hugessen, and to everyone who worked on Open House for a job well done. To Mr. Montreal, you missed a rare opportunity.

Here We Go Again

The twentieth national student conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students opened at Sir George Williams College yesterday. In case there is any doubt, even at this late date, McGill University is not a member of NFCUS. Nor are the Universities of Montreal, and Manitoba. The Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto voted to secede from the organization, but have not yet done so, and most of the energy of the NFCUS Committee at UBC last year was dissipated in debates on the advisability of remaining members.

Most of the universities at present outside NFCUS agree upon the necessity for some sort of national body to speak for Canadian students. Common means can be found by such a co-ordinating body to solve many of the problems besetting Canadian students to-day — and these are mainly connected with a shortage of money. But McGill and the other universities felt that money granted to NFCUS was not money well spent if the organization was to expend its energies in minor, trifling matters, and not devote most of its attention to major student grievances concerning income tax, and scholarships. Practically every university in Canada, whether or not they are members of NFCUS has sent along delegates or observers, so that the meeting can be called representative, and much could be done in sounding out ways and means to make NFCUS a truly national student body.

The outcome of the NFCUS conference should be interesting. This conference will decide whether the organisation is to devote itself to the solution of small problems or large problems, whether NFCUS is to fold or flourish. If NFCUS can rise to the occasion, conciliate the "outsiders" secure their co-operation, and be prepared to fight for a square deal for them, it can silence its opponents, strengthen itself, and really begin to work for all Canadian students.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters To The Editor

The Suez Crisis — A Reply

The lead article in the Thursday edition of the Daily, *The Suez Crisis*, was fever-pitched with the customary irrational bitterness displayed by Middle Eastern and Far Eastern "nationalists". The major part of Mr. Rezek's article maintains that Colonel Nasser's action in nationalizing the Universal Suez Maritime Canal Company was legal in every national and international aspect. There are those who would oppose Mr. Rezek on his contention, but, as the debate is an extremely complex one, I do not wish to engage him in this regard. Mr. Rezek's conclusion, however, reveals either an incredible naiveté or a fanatical desire to whitewash the motives and actions of a man who has economically betrayed his people to satisfy a personal aspiration for power. Mr. Rezek wishes us to believe that Colonel Nasser, in nationalizing the Canal, was solely "...motivated by the desire to improve and expand the canal while keeping its operations at maximum efficiency." To attest the reliability of this vow, we must examine how well Nasser has kept the promises he made to his own people.

Nasser has employed every scheme approved by history's dictators. The tremendous "spontaneous" enthusiasm evidenced by the Egyptian mob has been partially created by the numerous paid holidays for mass demonstrations. (e.g., During the months of July and August, there were precisely 33 working days in Egypt.) Nasser has created paternalistic unions with no right to strike. The newspaper of Egypt are virtually controlled by the State. During the last election in June, Nasser received 99.9% of the vote, a remarkable endorsement even in a dictatorship. He has embarked on hasty plans just as hastily abandoned. (e.g., Impressive hospitals built by Nasser have never been opened due to a lack of equipment and doctors). He has continually made elaborate, impossible promises. (e.g., Liberation Province, a project to reclaim some 1,200,000 vitally needed acres of Egyptian soil, has so far cost \$15 million, and has resulted in a pitiful 10,000 acres reclaimed. At this rate, the project would require at least 100 years.) There are, in Egypt, at least four concentration camps. Where, even Nasser admits, some 5,000 persons are imprisoned. Unofficial estimates place this total closer to 30,000.

The annual military appropriation has been increased, since Nasser's assumption of control, by \$240,000,000, with an army increased to 160,000 men, outfitted with latest Russian weapons, and standing fully mobilized. This unproductive expenditure is a heavy burden to the already tottering economy of Egypt.

The annual per capita income in Egypt today is \$100. With the population increasing by 1,500 persons per day, to merely prevent the living standards of her people from falling Egypt's national income must advance by some \$60 million a year. Its national income has increased by only \$45 million a year in the first two years of the revolution — Nasser, of course,

claiming otherwise — and it is still \$280 million less than in Egypt's last pre-revolutionary year.

Nasser, then, has seduced his countrymen. But why? He is entranced with the prospect of an Egyptian empire in the Middle East. Nasser sees Arab hatred for Israel and the Western World as an opportune vehicle for the creation of Arab Imperialism with Egypt as the "mother country". In pursuing territorial aggrandizement, the dictator employs two weapons; an army to conquer non-territorials, and cheap political victories and propaganda to renew the confidence of the mob at home. Nasser's next intended step was, of course, the invasion of Israel. However, should the Western World aid Israel, Nasser's days would be numbered. Russia, by refusing to enter a proposed mutual defense pact, cannot be relied upon for active military assistance. Her action demonstrates also, I believe, that no one is foolish enough to trust Nasser. The sole motive that Nasser would have for efficiently

running the Canal would be to prevent further world-public opinion from mounting against him. Eventually, he hopes that Western opposition will dwindle, so that, by playing East against West, he will be able to attack Israel with relative impunity. But how long can he wait? How long can he retain a restless army and satisfy a now rabidly imperialistic populace? "O! Gamel! First, the Canal. Then Palestine." is the cry of the Egyptian mob.

When will the peoples of the undeveloped nations of the world realize that the economic advancement of their countries requires time, education, the proper social conditions, and foreign investment and co-operation. It cannot be done by the blustering vanity, ill-considered hypernationalism, and political demagoguery of such men as the Hitler of Egypt, Nasser.

Thomas K. Rymes,
H. B. Earhart Fellow,
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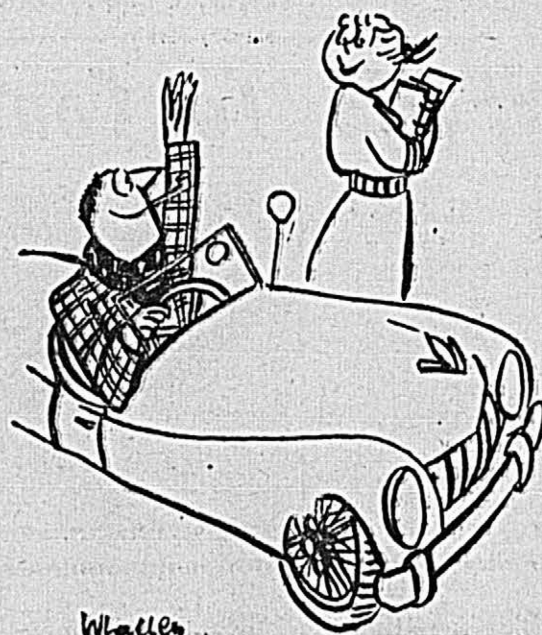
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"McGILL—FOR CANADA'S FUTURE" SLOGAN AS FUND DRIVE OPENS

"McGill — For Canada's Future" is the slogan today as the McGill Fund for 1956 opens a six day drive to finance a proposed \$6,000,000 expansion of the University. Five particular projects are planned — an addition to the engineering building, a new structure linking Dawson Hall and the Biological Building, the first section of what will ultimately become a Medical Sciences Centre on Pine Avenue, additional accommodation in the School of Commerce, and a provision for living quarters and more classroom space at Macdonald College for the School for teachers.

Equal Opportunities

In a preliminary announcement, R. E. Powell, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., and chairman of the McGill Fund — 1956, stressed that all children should have equal educational opportunities. To provide educational opportunities equal to those elsewhere, he urged, all those approached should subscribe generously to The McGill Fund — 1956.

Urgent Need

From today to October 14 more than 500 canvassers will approach 3,600 corporations and business firms and thousands of individuals, telling them of McGill's urgent need for a minimum of \$6,000,000. When the five projects are completed, the University should accommodate 9,500 students, an increase of almost 3,000 over present-day numbers. Of this future total, it is expected that some 7,500 will come from the Province of Quebec.

Faculty Helps

During this and the past month

PM REVEALS...

(From page 1)

which a future federal government with less regard for provincial autonomy might invoke to exert influence in this field. Members of the Federal Cabinet and other high government officials had been diligently searching for a plan suitable to Quebec authorities, Mr. St. Laurent added, but this was the only plan which was considered "sufficiently safe for our province".

In his address the Prime Minister expressed the hope that the University of Sherbrooke would make good use of the advantages given that institution by the new plan. He stressed the view that it was the duty of the small universities to teach the liberal arts and humanities by which this country "assures itself a place in the stream of democratic evolution."

more than a dozen faculty members have been aiding in advance publicity for the drive. This publicity included speeches before service clubs and the "McGill University Program" on radio station CFCF every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. This program has included interviews with Dr. Ewen Cameron, registrar T. H. Matthews, Kathleen Clynes about her "Bookmobile", Dr. E. W. Crampton of Macdonald College, and Dr. Stuart Foster of the Radiation Laboratory. Among speeches scheduled for this week are those of Dean H. Noel Fieldhouse at the Lions Club of Montreal and Professor F. Kenneth Hare at the Junior Canadian Club.

Other leading members of McGill Fund — 1956 are J. A. Fuller, chairman of the management committee, J. Geoffrey Notman, advance corporation gifts, W. Earle McLaughlin, advance personal gifts, Hugh A. Crombie, special corporation gifts, F. G. Ferrabee, men's special gifts, J. A. de Lalanne, university gifts, Mrs. A. T. Galt Durnford, women's special gifts, and Mrs. H. Sterling Maxwell, women's advance personal gifts.

Rhodes Scholarships

The Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholarships recently announced that all applications for a scholarship must be received before November 1. Eleven Canadian Rhodes Scholars are chosen every year, two from Quebec.

This scholarship gives the holder the right to attend Oxford University, England, for at least two years. The value is £600 per year which is worth more than its collar equivalent of \$1680 as a result of the lower cost of living in England.

No written examination is given to the applicants.

For further information, candidates may contact the Registrar or the Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, Mr. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, 60 Saint James St., West, Montreal 1.

MENOTTI TO HEAD MUSIC LECTURES

Once again this year, brilliant lights in the world of music will expose some of their shining genius to the Montreal public in a series of lectures organized for the Faculty of Music by the distinguished Canadian concert pianist, Dr. Ellen Ballon. The outstanding personalities to appear in this series will be Gian Carlo Menotti, the renowned operatic composer; Lotte Lehmann, former Metropolitan Opera star and leader singer; Sir Ernest MacMillan, former permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; and author of the recently published biography on Toscanini, and founder of the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Samuel Chotzinoff. To provide a strong impetus to the 1956-57 lectures, Mr. Menotti will be the first speaker in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 11, 1956 at 8:30 P.M. As usual, all the lectures are public services and are consequently free of charge.

The musical training of Gian Carlo Menotti started when, at an early age, he received his initial lessons from his mother. In 1928,

when he was 17, he came to Philadelphia to study composition at the Curtis Institute of Music under Rosario Scarlero and since that time, Mr. Menotti has resided in the United States. Mr. Menotti has had greatest success and recognition in the field of opera. Amelia Goes to the Ball, Mr. Menotti's first successful opera, was premiered in Philadelphia in April, 1936 under the direction of Fritz Reiner. After the success of Amelia, Menotti was commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company to compose a radio opera, the first such commission ever given. The result was The Old Maid and the Thief, performed by the N.B.C. Operas continually flowed from his pen, and all achieved notable acclaim, among them The Medium in 1946, The Telephone in 1947, The Consul in 1950, Amahl and the Night Visitors in 1951, and his most recent opera, The Saint of Bleeker Street.

Mr. Menotti's amazing talent does not stop at opera, for he also wrote Sebastian, based on his own libretto, for the Marquis de Cuevas' Ballet International. In 1945 his piano concerto was played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin conducting. Menotti's orchestral works, beside the piano concerto, include the Apocalypse for large orchestra, and The Violin Concerto in A Minor.

WUS Conference Debates at U. of M. Canada to Host WUS in 1958

By Stan Cytranbaum

Canada will be the host of the International Assembly of the World University Service in 1958, it was decided by the annual assembly of the Canadian branch of WUS, in session from October 5 to 7. Twenty-two universities were in attendance at this conference, held at the University of Montreal. Monsignor Lucien, Rector of the University made the welcoming address at the first plenary session, on Friday, October 5, in which greetings were heard from fraternal organizations. A speech by Professor John F. Morgan followed, in which he outlined the work of WUS.

The second plenary session

included an address on "WUSC in Action". The Saturday session consisted of group discussions and committee meetings. On Sunday, the final day of the Assembly, the conference decided: Funds will be set aside for the International Assembly; the possibility of a tour of Canadian Universities by Soviet students and faculty during the academic year of 1957-8 would have to be investigated, the Campaign target for the International Program of Action was set at \$20,000. The year's officers were also elected. The following slate

of officers was ratified: President Dr. Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto; chairman of the Administrative Committee, Professor John F. Morgan of the University of Toronto; Vice chairman, Marty Frieland of the University of Toronto; Treasurer, to be appointed; and Finance Convenor, Father J. Dorsey of the University of Toronto.

McGill's delegates to the WUSC conference were Kim Kirtland and Dr. McCord Wright, and several other students attended as observers.

McGill Annual

All copies of the Annual which were ordered and paid for last term should be collected immediately from the S.E.C. Office. There are a number of copies available for sale to those who forgot to place and advance order.

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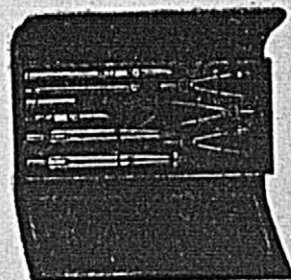
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Bush Summer

By Jim Lotz

Ever since Thoreau took to the wilds in what would be termed to-day an escapist mood, people have considered the woods and forests as a refuge and a shelter, a place to hide, to commune with Nature, to live the simple life, plant nine bean rows and engage in other such earthy nonsense. As one whose lungs have only recently become comfortably saturated with filthy, dirty, tainted city air, I am about to raise a cheer for the horrors of civilization, and the perils of Montreal. I spent the summer in "bush". "Bush" really meant the plush-lined, running hot and cold, central heated comfort of McGill's outpost in the subarctic at Knob Lake, but on various field trips I did manage to scrape and acquaintance with some of the more primitive aspects of life in the North. Far from being simple, life in the wilds demands all sorts of skills that are better unlearned.

"Wild-Life"

First among these problems is the coping with the wild-life, not in the form of large beasts, but in the shape of blackflies and mosquitoes. All the stories they tell about the insects in the North — the one about the mosquito that landed at Goose Bay, and was loaded up with 5,000 gallons of gas before they realized their mistake, the one about the two blackflies who caught a man and did not take him home in case the big fellows took him off them — these and many others are all true. If you are camping the insects dive into the tea, and commit suicide in the soup. They plague you, beset you, bite you. They fill the tents at night so that you must sleep in a headnet, a damnably uncomfortable procedure that usually ends in a minor form of strangulation.

Then there is the weather. In Quebec-Labrador there are two seasons — winter and August. Knob Lake is located at the hub of the Stormy Eastern Subarctic. This means it rains all the time — or snows. In definite exact statistical terms this may be difficult to prove. But it certainly seems that way. This year the weather outdid itself, and we had midsummer snow in June and a blizzard in August. By early September the snow came to stay

and the hills lay white like sacred elephants asleep.

Travel

Going places in bush is another involved, uncomfortable procedure. It means carrying everything, and usually forgetting something. And the something is never the spare shirt. It is the matches, or the can opener, or something else that involves impossible operations like rubbing two sticks together, and bashing cans on rocks.

Packsack

When loaded up with a sleeping bag, pots and pans, cameras, tents, food and clothing, the resultant pack may be picturesque, and woodsmanlike. It may bring joy to the heart of a baby scout but it will break your back when you walk, and drive you into the ground when you stop. After a while the only realities are the lichen at your feet that slips with every step, the numbing ache of the straps, the back of the man ahead, the endless trail, the aching blistered feet. You must go on to establish a camp, and then, instead of reaching into the fridge for a cold beer, you must pitch the tents, cut wood, build a fire, cook a meal, and then clean up — in cold water. Camping is a sport for idiots.

Northern Bronco

If you drive a jeep over what is termed a road in the North — that is a piece of land on either side of which the traffic passes — you are likely to be even more uncomfortable. Riding a jeep in such country is the nearest mechanical equivalent to riding a bucking bronco. If you have the wheel to hold onto, you are fairly sure of staying in the car, but the passengers usually roll and tumble around, and get clouted by shovels, gas cans and other paraphenalia that seems to be essential to a

motorized field trip. If you stray off the roads, or even if you stay on the road, you are liable to end up in a snow drift or a morass.

One night, out searching for a lost jeep, three of us drove headlong into two feet of mud, into which our jeep settled with a slide. A pick-up truck tried to pull us out and only managed by an immense mechanical crane.

Poetry

But the north does have its compensations. Some of the land west of the Howells River where I did field work is little known and little explored. Lakes await naming, waterfalls lie hidden and unvisited, bare ridges sit out time. It is a bleak barren land, this land "that God gave Cain." It is a land that offers you nothing but silence and solitude, a land of emptiness and stillness, alone, aloof. The ridges repeat themselves, rolling away to the horizon. The whole land is empty, desolate, the secret places of the heart carved out in rocks that were new when the earth was born. This land cries out to the lost little part of every man, the bit of man that is adrift in the immensity of the world, and yet can find himself. Under snow it is white and virgin, and tempting soft and tender to look at, harsh and demanding exhausting if you try to cross it on foot. If you sit on a lonely hilltop, and watch the sun die over a lake, touching the clouds with undiscovered changing hues of gold, orange, and red as it drops down, you know, despite the blackfly gnawing at your arm, that you will come north again. Like a chosen woman you can love it and hate it at the same time, but once you have known if you cannot help but go back.

Casting for "Volpone"

Castings for the English Department production of "Volpone" will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Readings will take place in Moyse Hall 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; for those unable to attend during the day an evening session will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Production Workshop, located between 3438 and 3450 McTavish street.

These readings are open to all members of the student body, faculty and staff of the university. It is hoped that those interested in the various other phases of production will attend and register their names and interests with the members of the department.

"Volpone" will be presented in Moyse Hall on Dec. 6, 7, 8.

WHAT SHOULD A PROFESSOR BE?

By Ruth Roskies

It seems that this is education year in Canada. More attention is being paid to our schools in this one year, than is devoted to a Marilyn Bell swim. The newspaper have covered public schools and high schools — the shortage of teachers, the salary difficulties, — the standards of education, the quality of student work. Lately we have even begun hearing about universities: we know now that a university education is worth \$100,000; that McGill is short of funds; that students don't know English grammar, and various other interesting pieces of information.

And yet, in all this hustle and bustle, not a word has been said about the university professor. Much has been printed regarding the qualifications of high school teachers, but not a word has been devoted to the standards of college professors.

Holy of Holies

If we may be permitted to enter the Holy of Holies on this one day of the year, it occurs to us that a great many questions should be asked about today's university professor. We should like to begin with what should a university professor be? Should he be a scholar, a man who is well steeped in his subject? Or should he be a lecturer, a good speaker who can capture the attention of his audience? The answer to this query is not as easily answered as might seem at first glance.

Ideally, a university should be composed of men who are "the best in their fields". In this capacity, McGill is certainly well stacked. In the sciences and in the arts, there are men at this college who are known throughout the world for their contributions to higher learning. But I should like to submit that the presence of those men at McGill does very little to advance the education of its 4,000 undergraduates.

No Answers

Last week the Features department of The Daily tried to inaugurate an Inquiring Reporter column with the question: "Which course at McGill, and which professor have left the most lasting impression upon you?" Of more than 30 third and

fourth year students, not one was able to answer. Even those in Honours were attracted by the subject itself, and not by any particular teacher or course. The attitude of most students was one of incredulity — they did not think it possible to be so influenced.

Lecturers

Classes at McGill are large. As a matter of fact, there is really very little difference between the classes in high schools and the classes here at McGill, except that the classes here are much larger. Students do not work in close contact with teachers, but depend instead on what they hear in the lecture rooms. I say "hear", but in many cases even this is an overstatement. The lecturers may be learned, but their learning is rarely communicated to the students. The speaking manner of many is extremely poor; the level of address in many cases is not geared to the students being taught. The students are left to draw their knowledge and interest entirely from the text, which in many cases is no more stimulating than the professor.

No Blame

This is not a destructive article. We realize the university has its hands tied because of its financial difficulties; we would merely submit that the university face the situation more realistically than it has been doing in the past. On the tutorial and past graduate level, excellence of intellect, and acquaintance with a certain field of study are prerequisites for professors, and should in fact, be the sole determining factors.

But in classes of fifty to 500 students, where personal contact is impossible, a teacher must be a speaker, a personality, a dynamic and well organized man who can entertain and interest his students at least half as well as movies and TV do. Unfortunately very few of our great and wonderful professors fulfil this requirement.

CHORAL SOCIETY REHEARSAL

The McGill Choral Society will open its fourth season with a rehearsal today at Divinity Hall. The Society normally has a strength of some 220 and for the past few years has had more applications than available places. Registration will be at 5:00 p.m. and those attending are asked to be early.

The Society holds two concerts annually, one in the winter and the other in the fall.

DEAN'S NOTICE

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "Change of Course" forms, available in the Assistant Dean's office, Room 140, Arts Building. These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student, who should call back within two days to receive his signed copy if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved. The change of course period will extend from Friday, October 5th to Saturday, October 20th (noon), and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this deadline date.

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Preview and Review



This is Facade no. 11 by Marian Scott, whose works are now being shown at the Dominion Gallery on Sherbrooke St.

ART

by Dave Silverberg

Marian Scott, whose work is reviewed below, is exhibiting at the Dominion Gallery till October 10. She is one of the many Quebec artists whose works will be shown in the January exhibition co-sponsored by SCOPE and the University of Montreal. The exhibition will be held at the Museum of Fine Arts; Anyone interested in working for its organization should contact Gyde at GL 1096 or Gail at RE 8-3777.

There is a rather interesting exhibit at the Dominion Gallery on Sherbrooke St., if you are favourably disposed to painting which makes no claims of depicting the contemporary surroundings with any sort of searching eye, then you may very well enjoy Marian Scott's exhibition.

By and large, the paintings are easy to look at, the compositions are strong, and the colours good. You are constantly aware of the fact that this is an artist who has a complete command of her materials.

Marian Scott's concern with form is quite apparent. She is constantly searching and playing with variations and effects.

The paintings are divided into 4 types: Facades, Apostles, Icons and translations — the differences not being too apparent. The Church, medieval sculptures, glass windows and Madonna and Child are the motif of the Facades, Apostles and Icons. Their basic patterns do not change noticeably, they are simply a series of successful exercises in form and colour. The Translations vary in design and manner, they are generally freer, but several tend to be objectionable.

Facade No. 8 and No. 11 were in my opinion the most successful works. No. 8 particularly shows best those qualities of the artist that I admire most — strong composition, and good line and colour.

In many of the works the influence of Henry Moore cannot but be noticed and as a matter of fact Moore was never too far from my mind.

Except for the Icons in which there is quite a concern with human expressions, the others remain exercises and consequently there appear clichés and tricks which tend to mark those primarily concerned with form.

I liked a great deal of this exhibit, despite my objections to the formalistic side of her work. I cannot but acclaim the artist, and I strongly advise you to go and see what you think.

Museum of Fine Arts is presenting a lecture on "Modern French Painting" on Thursday, October 11 at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given by Dorothy Adlow, Art Critic of the Christian Science Monitor.

On Wednesday, October 10, three French films: "Miserere de Rouault", "Les Iles de France" and "La Rose et le Reseda" with Jean-Louis Barrault will be shown at 8 p.m.

Both events are open to the public.

RUSSIAN TOUR

By Avrum Cohen

This year I had the privilege and good fortune of being one of three McGill students who participated in the major programme of World University Service of Canada — the Summer Seminar and Study Tour. It was the most valuable experience of my life.

Approximately forty Canadians from coast to coast and one American began by spending a few unforgettable days in Paris. We were then divided into five groups for the purpose of a four or five week Study Tour. One group visited Spain and Portugal, another toured Yugoslavia, a third studied Greece, and a fourth spent its time in Germany. The group of which I was a member spent one week in Prague, (the capital of Czechoslovakia, a city of about one million inhabitants) and about twenty days in the Soviet Union, where we visited Moscow, Kiev, the capital of the "autonomous" Republic of the Ukraine, Tiflis (or Tbilisi, the capital of the "autonomous" Republic of Georgia), Sukumi (a resort on the Black Sea) and Leningrad.

All the Canadians then met with students from many countries, and especially from Germany, to discuss universities and Freedom at a three-week seminar in Tutzing, a beautiful spot on the Starnberger Lake, near Munich.

We were then given two weeks during which we were free to travel as we pleased, and which I spent in Italy, visiting Venice, Florence, Rome, Sorrento, Capri, and Pompeii.

I shall write about the time spent in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

* * *

Insofar as I attempt to do more than state what we did, saw, or heard, I am necessarily somewhat presumptuous. Only four weeks were spent in two countries about which I had certain unfavourable preconceptions, and the languages of which were unintelligible to me. Discussion carried on through an interpreter can be most unsatisfactory and frustrating. The tour was, on the whole, a guided one, and there can be no certitude that what we saw and heard, or those whom we met were representative, although the type was generally of our choosing. Finally, and perhaps of greatest importance, my impressions must be seen in the light of the limitations which necessarily result from my age, and my relative isolation from life outside North America. Finally, it must be remembered that we were searching for signs of Communist life rather than life in general.

Our group was composed of eight students and a tour leader, Dr. H. L. Puxley, President of the University of King's College in Halifax. The students represented the following universities: Dalhousie, Laval, Montreal, McGill, Queen's, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. There were six male and two female students. Other group did not have this preponderance of males. Three of us were students of law, and the remaining five were studying economics, history, sociology, English, and politics and Slavonics. One of the students could speak some Russian, another could con-

verse in Ukrainian, and a third spoke German quite fluently. There was a noticeable absence of scientific training among us. In the U.S.S.R. great emphasis is placed on scientific training.

* * *

In Czechoslovakia our host was the Czechoslovakian Union of Youth (CSM), and we were also received by the International Union of Students (I.U.S.), and notably by its President, Jiri Pelikan, who visited Canada and McGill, last year. Our principal guide and hostess was a charming young lady, Rita Budinova, who lived in the U.S.A. during World War II, and who is a member of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia (about 13% of the people are members). She has visited the U.S.S.R.

Our host in the U.S.S.R. was to be the Antifascist Committee of Soviet Youth. On the day before our arrival at the Soviet border, however, it was decided that this committee "had fulfilled its tasks", and that its further existence was "inexpedient". In replacement of it the Committee of Youth Organization of the U.S.S.R. was formed, and it was this organization which acted as our host. We were provided with three guides and interpreters by the organization in Moscow. These three travelled with us wherever we went. In addition, we were joined by local guides in each of the cities we visited.

We were asked what we wanted to do and see. In virtually all cases our requests were filled, sometimes on very short notice. Our hosts deserve many thanks for the way in which they satisfied our desires. In addition, they themselves added things to our programme, such as opera, ballet, musical comedy, tours of cities, etc.

The hospitality which was shown us would be difficult to duplicate. In Czechoslovakia, to inquire was to receive. Our every need was

cared for: haircuts postage stamps and cigarettes were among the innumerable things which were offered us. Our food and drink were of our own choosing, and were delicious. Patiently, our guides would answer all of our countless and often difficult questions. I truly wondered at the quality of the hospitality.

In the Soviet Union we were again received and treated royally. Our hosts went to much trouble to see that our requests were filled and that we ate, drank, and lived well — and all at no expense to W.U.S.C. or ourselves. There were, perhaps, three points of contention, due, no doubt, to traditional differences between Western and Russian types of hospitality differences which obviously existed between Russian and Czechoslovakian brands of hospitality too, Czechoslovakia being the most Westernized of the countries to come within the Soviet orbit.

Thus, for example, we found ourselves asking for free time on many occasions, and obtaining it VERY rarely and a VERY short period only. I can remember only two free evenings in the U.S.S.R. On one of these we refused an invitation to a party for various reasons, and thus obtained a free evening, but only at the cost of having this refusal brought up time and time again by our guides when we asked why we were not meeting students, which was the second cause of some friction; and on the second of these I was free simply because I "played hockey" and went to bed instead of to a banquet. It is only fair to point out, of course, that the lack of free time was due largely to our hosts' desire to have us do and see what we wanted in a

(Continued on page 8)

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Redmen Upset 6-3 by Underdog Western In Football Opener

London, October 6: — The McGill Redmen were knocked down from their Ivory Tower today at Little Memorial Stadium here by a band of hard fighting Western Mustangs. The Mustangs, who were conceded little chance of upsetting the highly touted McGillians, won the Intercollegiate opener by a 6-3 score on the strength of 15 yard pass from quarterback Art Turner to half-back Frank Loftus in the McGill end zone after four minutes of play in the second half.

The old saying that games are won and lost along the line was proved to the hilt by the Western wingline. It seems that the Mustangs didn't reading the press clippings which boasted of the powerful McGill line which was supposed to teach the Purple and White a lesson or two. Instead the Western wingline led by Ray Johnson, Ron Irwin and Bruce Ward gave the McGillians a run for their money and outplayed the heavier Redmen line throughout the greater part of the game.

The deepest the Redmen could penetrate into Western territory was the 16 yard line. That point was achieved with only a minute to go in the fourth quarter when the Redmen were third and one to go. Dick Carr handed off to John Cronin, easily the best backfielder on the field, but the Mustang line piled him up a foot short of the first down mark. That was it as the Mustangs took over and hung on till the clock ran out.

The Redmen started out strongly and the first three times they had the ball marched into the Western end of the gridiron. But each time the drive was stalled by a silly penalty, once for unnecessary roughness, once for too long in putting the ball in play and once for an offside.

Near the end of the initial quarter the Redmen rolled to the Western 30, but Carr lost nine on a pass attempt when the Western line swarmed in to down him. The teams changed ends for the second quarter and Jan Sandzelius booted the pigskin 49 yards into the end zone where Johnny Bennet dropped Dane Langhorne for a rouge. That was the only scoring play in the first half.

The second time the Mustangs got their hands on the ball in the second half they scored, going 90 yards in eight plays. A Turner to John Girvin, the quarterback turned end, pass netted 15 yards. Four running plays brought the ball to the McGill 50 where a Turner to Bob Miller pass put the ball on the 17. Miller made two and then Turner flipped to Langhorne for the games only major. Casanova's attempted Convert was wide.

The outstanding plays during the game's only sustained drive were a 10 yard run by Turner and a 33 yard pass play from Turner to Miller. On the former play, Turner seemed trapped for a 15 yard loss, but ran to the open side to pick

up 10 additional yards before John Tilley stopped him. On the pass play, Miller bobbled the ball, and then made a last ditch grab at the pigskin as he fell. Incidentally Miller played a great game on pass defense covering Bennett like a blanket most of the way.



JOHN LARSEN

For the remainder of the game the Redmen kept the Mustangs bottled up in their own end, but every time the McGillians got the ball inside the Western 40, the Londoners line held and the Redmen had to kick. Twice Sam Yuska raced downfield to belt punt receiver Langhorne with tremendous tackles causing him to fumble. Jerry Anderson recovered one on the Mustang 43, but that drive fizzled out just as the rain started to come down.

The second fumble, on the Western three, was taken by Willy Casanova. On third down following the next sequence of plays, Don McGee's snap from centre was over Turner's head and ended up in the endzone. Turner just managed to get the ball from Tilley and Paul Dingle and the Redmen were credited with a safety touch. As it turned out that was the last scoring play of the game.

With three minutes to go in the game, John Larsen and Dave Hawley broke through to block a kick on the Western 10, but Ray Johnson recovered to give the Mustangs a reprieve. Turner made no mistake with his second kick which Jimmy Grant ran out of bounds on the Mustang 38. Bob Holland made 19 yards in two tries and Rick Adrian two before Cronin was stopped to snuff out the Redmen hopes.

Tackle John Larsen was perhaps the best player on the field. In addition to blocking when he dumped the Purple and White quarter 17 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Larsen was also in on more tackles than any other player on the field and just about played himself into exhaustion.

John Cronin did the bulk of the running for the Redmen and even took three passes for 48 yards.

Bill Britton, John Bell and Turner turned in sparkling offensive games for Western while Willy Casanova, Bob Miller, Ray Johnson and Bell stood out defensively.

	McGill	Western
First Downs Rushing	10	11
First Downs Passing	5	3
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Yards Gained Rushing	178	179
Passes Attempted	19	13
Passes Completed	7	7
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Yards Gained Passing	100	92
Fumbles	2	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	2
Penalties	40	35

SCORING

First Quarter	None
Second Quarter	None
1. McGill Single (Langhorne rouged by Bennett on Sandzelius' 39 yards punt)	10
Third Quarter	None
2. Western Touchdown Loftus (15 yard pass from Turner, 90 yards in 8 plays)	4.20
3. McGill Safety Touch (Tilley and Tingo trapped Turner behind goal line after bad snap)	11.30
Fourth Quarter	None

WRESTLING

Thursday, October 11th, marks the opening of the 1956-57 intercollegiate wrestling season. Both beginners and the experienced wrestler alike are asked to turn out and try for a spot on the team.

Members of last year's team, among them L. Leduc, I. MacDougall, D. O'Hashi, E. Shulman, and R. Sawchuk, are expected to be there as practices get underway.

If you're interested in wrestling, come up to the B.W.F. room of the gymnasium on October 11th and see the first practice.

Women's Sports

Tennis

The third round of both the Freshie and Upperclassmen tournaments must be played by Tuesday, Oct. 9. Will the winners of round 2 please consult the R.V.C. notice board to see who their opponents for round 3 are. The tournaments are being played on McGill Hollow Courts. Keys and tennis balls must be signed for at the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C. and must be returned.

Modern Dance

There will be an open meeting of the Modern Dance group on Tues. Oct. 9 at 4:00. A demonstration will be presented and tea will be served. All those interested in coming are asked to wear activity clothes.

Water Show

There will be a production meeting of the Water Show in the Women's Union Lounge on Thurs. Oct. 11 at 4:00 P.M. All those interested in being routine directresses or helping on the technical staff i.e. publicity, costumes, etc. are asked to attend. The theme of the show will be decided.

Gerry Debrule, Phys. Ed. 4, and Claire Tucker, Arts 3 are the co-directresses of the show.

An Intramural Swim Meet will take place on Tues. Oct. 9 at the Currie Pool. Those interested must sign the list in the Women's Locker Room before 8:00 P.M.

There will be competition in free style, breast stroke, back stroke and diving. For other events, please, check notice boards. Points will be given to the faculty so some on out and support your faculty.

Intramural Sports

The Tennis Tournament draw sheets are now posted at McIntyre Park. All students entered in the Tournament are asked to check the draw sheets for the time, date and court.

There will be a very important meeting of all managers and captains of teams entered in the Touch Football League on Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. in the lecture room of the gymnasium. The meeting will discuss playing rules, playoffs and complete schedules will be issued.

Intramural Track Meet Thursday, October 11th. Post entries accepted the day of the meet until 1:30 P.M.

Woodsmanship

The Woodsmen Competition will be held on Saturday, October 20 at 1:30 P.M. Team entries accepted at the Intramural Office until Thursday, October 18.

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INDIANS GAIN 7-7 TIE ON LAST QUARTER DRIVE

A missed convert meant the difference between a victory and a tie to the Intermediate McGill Indians as they fought to a 7-7 tie with highly rated Bishop's University on Saturday.

It was the second successive game that a wide convert attempt spelled disaster for the Indian. In their opener last Wednesday, McGill missed their only convert try and lost to the powerful Junior Eastward 55ers 7-6.

The Montrealers touchdown came with seven minutes to go in the game after the McGill forces gained possession of the ball on their own 45. Bishop's led 7-1 at the time. Quarterback Bruce McGrath then uncorked a 20-yard pass to wingback Keith Lawes who ran the ball to the home team's 25-yard line. McGrath again heaved a strike to end Bob Tucker on the ten who romped home with the major.

Charley Robertson then missed the important convert. This made the score 7 all.

The opening whistle had hardly sounded when the Bishop's crew struck. With the contest one minute old, Jim Fulerton intercepted McGrath's long pass and ran it to the intermediates 45-yard line. After a five yard rushing gain, Bishop's quarterback Hugh MacDonald hurled a beautiful pass to Jim Fulerton who pulled down the ball on the fifteen and outran the pursuing McGill defenders. Larry Hart converted. This made the score 7-0 with less than two minutes played.

McGill pressed through the rest of the quarter and hemmed Bishop's in their own zone but could not penetrate on the payoff plays making only two first downs in the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Valley Barrie intercepted a Bishop's pass on the latter's 40-yard line. In three plays the Big Red Team brought it to the 27. On the next play, the Montrealers picked up a single when Bob Tucker tackled John Pratt in the end zone.

The McGillians had the ball in Bishop's territory the remainder of the half but could not put to-

gether a scoring combination. The fired up Bishop's front wall would not yield an inch.

The second quarter was highlighted by two successive sensational passes to ends Bob Tucker and Don Campbell by Bill Diachun. The half ended with Bishop's ahead 7-1.

The third quarter was fairly even. Both teams failed to dent the score sheet. The bright spot of this quarter was a 65-yard march by Bishop's which was stopped by David Martin's interception on the McGill twenty-three.

Late in the last quarter both teams pressed hard to break the deadlock produced by Tucker's touchdown. Bishop's succeeded in getting the ball down to the McGill 15. A Bishop's fumble was then recovered by the Big Red Team who kept possession of the ball until the last play of the game.

Quarters Diachun and McGrath and ends Campbell and Tucker played well offensively for the Indians. Center Wilf Lamb, tackles Rick Kalau, Geoff Seagram and Al Stoeckel, and fullback Valley Barrie all played strong defensive games.

The Diachun-McGrath combination attempted twelve passes and completed seven for 180 yards. Most of the passes came from a punt formation.

The McGill pass defence was sound.

Fairhead dressed 31 men for the tilt. Earle Blackadder and Pete Cosgrove out with injuries and Doug Terryberry who could not make the Lennoxville jaunt were missed. There were however, no further injuries suffered by the McGill squad in the game.

This was the second game of the season for both clubs. In Bishop's other contest, they defeated Sherbrooke A.C. of Senior QRFU calibre 12-6. Thus the In-

dians did well in holding the Bishop's squad to a tie.

The next Intermediate game is Friday October 12 at Point AA against the tough Point Bombers.

McGill — Wingback; Klivarick, Lawes; halves, Caryl, Irvin, Baker, Tingloy, Ferrier, Uniat, Robertson, Johnson, Barrie, Martin; quarters, McGrath, Diachun; centre, Gregoteki, Lamb; guards, Sadler, Levy, Knox, Hoppenheim, Biggs; tackles, McKeen, Seagram, Stoeckel, Kalay, Lazar; ends, Taht, Dunkerley, McComb, Campbell, Tucker.

Bishop's — Wingback; Douglas, Edwards; halves, Pratt, McHary, Warnock, Murdoch, Home, Bert, Mathews, Stevenson, R. Bert, Berryman; quarters, MacDonald, Sinclair; centres, Hungerbuhler, Sinclair; tackles, Fletcher, Vergne, Leithbridge, Popes; guards, Corsey, Seaborn, Hart; ends, Buchanan, Fulerton, Davis, Rider.

McGILL 7, BISHOP'S 7
First Quarter
1. Bishop's Touchdown (Fulerton) 2:00
2. Bishop's Convert (Hart) 2:00
Second Quarter
3. McGill, Single (Irvin) 5:10
Third Quarter
Scoring: None
Fourth Quarter
4. McGill, Touchdown (Tucker) 7:15

STATISTICS

	McGill	Bishop's
First downs	7	11
Yards rushing	20	203
Yards passing	180	44
Passes attempted	12	9
Passes completed	7	2
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Average Punt	31	31.4
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	35

Ruggermen Win Season's Opener 8-3

The McGill rugger team won its first game of the season last Saturday as they defeated the Montreal Barbarians by a score of 8-3. The game, which was the season's opener for the rugger squad, was played at the Monkland Junior High School Grounds.

The Barbarians opened the scoring early in the first half with a brilliant run by the three-quarter line. The convert was missed and the Barbarians led 3-0. But before the half was over, the Red and White crew had taken an 8-3 lead on two tries, one of which was converted. The half ended with the Redmen leading 8-3. There was no scoring in the second half.

Forwards Herm Sullivan, John Mosher and John Kaye as well as three-quarters John Haley and I. Stewart were the best for McGill.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Thursday, October 11th, 1.00 p.m.
U.F. Med. 3b vs. Hardrocks (Cronin)
Stad. Westies vs. Arch. (Brown)
L.C. Muckers vs. Dents (Riddell)
Friday, October 12th, 1.00 p.m.
U.F. Stars (Eng) vs. Phy. Ed. (Cronin)
Stad. Steamroller vs. G. A. B. (Brown)
L.C. Apes vs. Lakeshore (Riddell)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Thursday, October 11
McIntyre Park
12 Noon
Ct. 1 Rennert, M. vs. Derome, R.
Ct. 2 Carigan vs. Brenciaglia, G.
Ct. 3 Gagne vs. Brenciaglia, P.
Ct. 4 Gardiner vs. Arkhurst
Ct. 5 Ayivore vs. Grey
Ct. 6 Shapiro vs. Courtemanche
Ct. 7 Haberin vs. Salhany
Ct. 8 Custer vs. Freedman
1.00 P.M.
Ct. 1 Kuch vs. Breginan
Ct. 2 Falconer vs. Sachs
Ct. 3 Bitoun vs. Alexander
Ct. 4 Rennert, E. vs. McKim
Ct. 5 Silverman vs. Cox
Ct. 6 Israel vs. Stone
Ct. 7 Gilbert vs. Verwaay
Ct. 8 Peters vs. Woloshen

HOCKEY NOTICE

All men interested in playing either Senior hockey with the Redmen or Intermediate hockey with the Braves are asked to report to the lecture room at the Gym on Thursday, October 11 at 1:10 p.m. Practices will start on the 15th of October.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Registration for male Physical Education Classes will be held in the B.W.F. room of the Gym on October 16th and 17th between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Students are requested to register on October 16 if possible as the Athletic staff will be occupied with the CIAU Track Meet on October 17.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BIG FOUR								INTERCOLLEGIATE							
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Montreal	10	8	2	0	327	233	16	Western	1	1	0	0	6	3	2
Hamilton	10	5	5	0	264	248	10	Varsity	1	0	0	1	7	7	1
Ottawa	10	4	6	0	218	259	8	Queen's	1	0	0	1	7	7	1
Toronto	10	3	7	0	232	291	6	McGill	1	0	1	0	3	6	0



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RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Shooting for male members has started and times are as follows: Tues., 5-10 p.m. and Fri., 7-10 p.m. Those who wish to qualify for the club team should shoot their 4 required targets before the 31st of October. There will be pistol shooting on Fri. from 9-10 p.m. only.

STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student Season Football tickets will be available until Friday, October 12th at 5.00 p.m. If you haven't purchased yours as yet and wish to support our 1956 McGill Redmen, please pick up your season ticket before this date.

War Between The Sexes Subject Of McGill - Oxford Debate

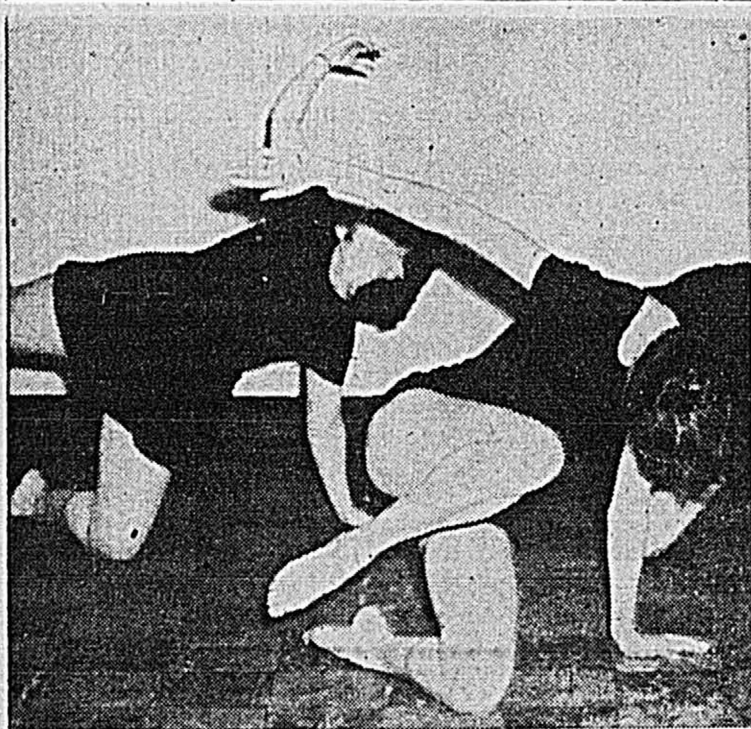
The McGill Debating Union will be host to the Oxford University Debate team this Thursday. The two members of the Oxford team are Roy Dickson, President of the Oxford Union Society, and Alec Grant, an ex-President of the same society.

After debating at McGill, the Oxford team will tour a number of colleges in the Western and Middle Western United States.

The Oxford-McGill debate, which will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., in the Physical Sciences Center, is resolved "that

this house seeks a truce in the war between the sexes." Oxford will uphold the affirmative, while James Lotz and Avrum Cohen will uphold the negative for McGill.

The debate will be the first event of the McGill Debating Union's new "On Thursday" series. Other evenings tentatively scheduled for this series include: a Harvard-McGill debate, on Osgood-Hall-McGill debate, a politician's debate, a Student - Professor debate, and a Combined British Universities - McGill debate.



The young ladies shown here are demonstrating a "Modern Dance" sequence. The Modern Dance Club is holding a demonstration in the R.V.C. gymnasium today at 4:15 p.m. Those desiring to participate should wear gym costume.

RUSSIAN TOUR...

(From page 5)

period of time which really was too short.

The second "sore spot", as has been indicated, was an apparent reluctance to grant our often repeated request to meet with people, and particularly with students around a table. We did, finally, have about three of such meetings with students. Our hosts were, of course, faced with the problem of assembling a group of students during the vacation period.

Lastly, there was the traditional Russian habit of attempting to force guests into a state of inebriation. Vodka seems to me to be virtually pure alcohol; and it is not too pleasant to have to drink as many as fifteen or twenty toasts during a banquet, with "bottoms up" being shouted at you as you drink each one. Fortunately for me, wine could usually be substituted for Vodka without too much criticism from our hosts.

* * *

There was great interest in us wherever we went. People would throng about our bus, stare, wave, smile. Many would try to speak to us. We were easily recognizable by our dress. Students would question us about the West.

What, if anything, do our Soviet hosts expect in return for the very generous hospitality which they

extended? Their desire again indicated their interest in the West; for they want us to arrange a similar tour of Canada for Soviet students. They are also interested in exchange scholarships.

* * *

Av Cohen's account of his trip to Russia this summer will be continued tomorrow.

Activities Night

One of the important events in Freshmen Reception, Activities Night, will be held this year on Wednesday October 10, in the union. The major clubs on campus will have displays set up, explaining their function and aims, and people interested are encouraged to sign up. Since there are over sixty clubs on campus, there should be one to interest everyone: political, religious and national clubs as well as those for people interested in a particular subject, will be represented.

Dancing to records and a short program will be featured in the ballroom, and refreshments may be obtained in either the grillroom, or the cafeteria.

Clubs are reminded that they may set up their booths on Wednesday afternoon in the Union. If there are any questions please contact either Alick Ryder or Sheila McCormick, in the Union.

Engineering Institute

The Engineering Institute of Canada, Mechanical Section, Montreal Branch, will conduct a panel discussion, "Road Safety and the Mechanical Engineer", on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. at E.I.C. Headquarters, 2050 Mansfield St.

Panel speakers will be Mr. O. Quevillon, Head, Security Division of the Montreal Traffic Department; Mr. R. Whiteside, Manager, Diesel Engine Division, Rolls-Royce of Canada Ltd., and Mr. C. A. Creighton, Fleet Superintendent, Smith Transport Ltd.

Attention Photographers

All those interested in working on the Daily as photographers, whether they have signed up or not, are asked to meet Peter Rehak in the Daily office between 1 and 2 P.M. on Wednesday so that times may be arranged for the photographic training programme.

Gaels and Varsity Battle to Draw

Both Queens and Varsity kicked single points in the dying minutes of the game at Toronto on Saturday and wound up in a 7-7 tie when the final whistle blew.

Each squad threatened to break the deadlock in the second half but touchdown drives petered out.

Varsity scored with two minutes left in the first half, but the convert attempt was blocked. The Gaels came back to tie the score but their convert attempt was wide.

A single by Woods put Toronto ahead with four minutes left in the game, but with less than one minute remaining Thompson's punt bounced in front of Bethune on the Varsity three-yard line and bounded into the end zone where Bethune was rouged. The game ended, Queens 7, Varsity 7.

COMING EVENTS

McGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Shooting range open Tuesday 5-10 P.M., Friday 7-10 P.M. Applicants for the P.Q.-R.A. rifle league teams must shoot four targets by Oct. 31.

Tuesday, October 9

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration of former members will be held in Divinity Hall at 5:00 P.M. A rehearsal will follow today and every other Tuesday at 5:00 P.M.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Tournament to be on today at 7:30 sharp in the Union Grill Room instead of Wednesday. All students are welcome.

HILLEL: "Meet the Faculty" luncheon discussion. Speaker: Dr. Wm. Westley, Chairman of Department of Sociology. Time 1:00 P.M. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Wednesday, October 10

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY: A memorial meeting in honor of Dr. Colin K. Russel is to be held in the Amphitheatre of the Neurological Institute at 5:00 P.M. All Dr. Russel's friends are welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: At 1:00 P.M. in the Union Board Room, there is to be a meeting of Executive Members and Committee Heads.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Anyone interested is to come to a testimony meeting at S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. at 6:15 P.M.

Sunday, October 14

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fresh-

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man Hymn Sing will be held at 9:00 P.M. in the McGill Union. The speaker will be Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, and refreshments will be served.



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